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Vice Pres. for Student Services and Campus Computing Ryan Thomas said the announcement from the Board of Regents will not have a real impact at UVSC because they have used the CAAP test program for a number of years.

Thomas said it is not difficult to get students to take the test because it is a requirement for graduation. He said the only negative response is about the time it takes the students to take the test.

Thomas said the test is significant because it shows results of group behavior. It also helps the UVSC staff see which programs are being utilized

and which are not, Thomas said.

The CAAP test is published by the American College Test and is broken down into six, 50 minute modules, UVSC Assist. Vice Pres. for Students and Academic Support Robert Loveridge said.

UVSC chose to administer three of the six modules to fit its needs, Loveridge said, but each college will have its own proposal of which modules to administer.

Johnson said there is a possibility that a portion of state funding at each school will eventually be tied to the test results. That might be a scary thought for educators, considering students might not perform their best if they have nothing at stake.

"It's a test, and you want to do as well as you can," said Snow College sophomore Krysta Lindsay, who took the exam earlier this spring. "But there will be people who will go and do it just to get it over with."

Regents last year rejected a plan to require a general education review course at each school. The idea was to tie part of a student's grade in that course to the standardized test results, thereby ensuring students would take the exam seriously.

**"There is no way on the planet to get students to voluntarily take a five-hour ACT-type test and do their best."**

— Max Rose,  
Dixie Academic Vice President



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A man mourns after workers finish digging a grave outside of Pristina, Kosovo, on Sunday for civilians who were killed by NATO bombs. NATO has increased its troops from Kosovo.

## Serbian raid steps up conflict

More planes  
may be sent  
to Yugoslavia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Pentagon preparing to approve a NATO request for more than 300 additional U.S. warplanes to use against Yugoslavia, congressional leaders are urging their members not to rush to judgment on the divisive issue of ground troops in the Balkans conflict.

NATO's military commander, Army Gen. Wesley Clark, said Tuesday he has requested about 300 more U.S. aircraft as well as more air power from NATO allies, although he did not say how many.

Defense Secretary William Cohen was expected to give quick approval, said defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The reinforcements would be in addition to the 500 U.S. aircraft already part of the 700-plane NATO force.

The additional planes would include ground-attack jets such as Air Force F-15s and F-16s, radar-jamming planes such as Navy EA-6Bs to disrupt and attack Serb air defenses, and refueling tankers such as Air Force KC-135s to allow allied pilots to stay aloft longer.

"The goal is to increase NATO's ability to attack the Yugoslav army and security forces in Kosovo," one

official said. "Secretary Cohen has already said he is going to approve any request from General Clark for additional assets. I would anticipate that the request will be approved expeditiously."

If hundreds more American planes are sent to Europe for the Yugoslavia mission, it is highly likely Cohen would ask Clinton to give him authority to call up members of the National Guard and Reserve.

The Clinton administration, meanwhile, was pressing its insistence that the conflict in the Balkans could be resolved by air power alone, despite a movement in Congress to arm Clinton with the ground troop option.

"I think it's too early to have that vote," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said following a Monday night meeting with President Clinton.

Even so, advocates of authorizing ground troops were circulating language and pressing for an early vote as lawmakers returned from a two-week recess. Kosovo seemed destined to dominate discussion this week on Capitol Hill, even if no votes were planned.

Clinton gathered 58 members of Congress, most of them from committees dealing with national security, in his White House residence for a briefing. Cohen and other national security officials were to brief an even wider group of lawmakers at the Capitol.

Congressional and administration officials also said the administration would ask Congress this week for \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion to pay for the conflict with Yugoslavia.

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Serbs capture  
Albanian town,  
then withdraw

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serb forces crossed into Albania Tuesday and briefly captured a border village, Albanian officials said, hours after NATO aircraft hit Yugoslavia's biggest oil refinery in hopes of crippling the Yugoslav war machine.

Serb infantry troops exchanged gunfire with Albanian border police and seized control of Kamenica before withdrawing later in the day, Albania's interior minister Petro Koci said.

Houses were reported on fire about a mile inside northeastern Albania.

Yugoslavia denied its forces entered Albania. "This is an absolutely false allegation," Nebojsa Vujovic of the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry told The Associated Press, saying Serb forces were only defending the country's borders.

In reaction to the reports, the State Department warned the Yugoslavs not to widen the war.

Artan Jakupi, a translator with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which monitors the border area, saw his own house and a cluster of others in Kamenica burning from a distance.

"I was expecting this to happen. They have been firing at us," he said.

Kamenica (pronounced Kah-mah-NEE-tah) had come under Serb

shelling over the past several days as incursions in the border region intensified.

The mountainous frontier has long been an active arena for the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in its battle against Yugoslav and Serb forces.

In recent days, Yugoslavia has taken an increasingly hard line toward Albania, suggesting it would hold it responsible for KLA action staged from its soil.

More than 300,000 Kosovo refugees have fled to Albania since last month. NATO has taken over the country's airfields, airspace and military infrastructure during its drive to aid the Kosovar refugees in Albania and for its military campaign against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Albania has become an important staging ground for NATO, which has been bombing Yugoslavia since March 24 to force Milosevic to pull his forces out of Kosovo, agree to a peace deal and end the mass expulsions of ethnic Albanians.

The U.N. refugee agency, meanwhile, reported nearly 5,000 ethnic Albanians poured into Albania earlier today after what they described as a systematic clearing out of their villages near Pristina, Kosovo's capital.

Refugees said Serbian soldiers at the border shot and killed a young woman who was trying to escape them.

Weekend fighting in nearby Tropoja, Albania, killed two and wounded nine, international monitors said.

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## Net profits BYU seniors

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Not all BYU students are searching for loose change and eating Top Ramen; some students are making millions of dollars.

Josh James and Jon Pestrona, both seniors, have an Internet company worth more than \$10 million.

They hope it will be worth \$100 million within the next two years, James said.

Based locally on Center Street, Superstats.com has grown to include many Internet sites.

"We've launched five other products in the last two months, and we are going to be launching 20 more products in the next four to five months," James said.

Superstats.com has a million impressions a day and has 30,000 customers, he said.

But Pestrona and James were not always part of a big company.

They met at BYU while working on a Web design for a class. James was impressed with Pestrona's vast knowledge of the Internet and Web design.

"I didn't know a thing about computers, I didn't know who Microsoft was in 1995," James said.

They started by designing Web pages for local companies. The business license was out of Pestrona's studio apartment, and the fax machine was in James' basement apartment.

"Our offices were our cell phones. We would sit in the back of class next to the aisle, and when the phone rang

we would step out to the atrium to do business," James said.

They designed Web pages for Zion's Bank, Lighthouse salad and ancestry.com.

James and Pestrona then decided to make a Web site where Webmasters could download programs to install on their servers, Pestrona said.

In April 1997 they founded scriptsearch.com, which became one of the world's largest Common Gateway Interface archives. Scriptsearch.com contained 5,500 programs for Webmasters to install on their servers.

Scriptsearch.com sold for \$200,000.

"We only put \$8,000 into it; \$200,000 is not a bad return," James said.

James and Pestrona paid off their debt and then invested the rest into superstats.com, an Internet site where Webmasters can go to get software that tracks the site's use.

"It is so a Webmaster can have a million dollar IS department without paying a dime for it," said Pestrona, who is majoring in business management.

James said he thinks superstats.com is No. 1 or No. 2 in its market for Webmasters.

They are expanding superstats.com to mycomputer.com. Through this site, Webmasters will be able to make graphs, internal search engines, track their site and access many other programs for Web designers.

James and Pestrona are testing what Steve Gibson, an instructor in business management, said: "Work for five years like no one else will, and you can live the rest of your life like no one else can."



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

left, and John Pestrona, founders of Superstats.com, pause in their office. The site is an Internet company, which is worth more

than \$10 million. They expect it to be worth more than \$100 million in the next two years. The company includes many Web sites.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Israelis seize land on the West Bank

JERUSALEM — With government approval, Israeli settlers seized a new hill-top Tuesday as part of a drive to keep as much of the West Bank as possible in Israeli hands.

The expansion came amid sharp U.S. criticism that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's settlement policy hampers efforts to make peace with the Palestinians, who hope to establish a state in the West Bank.

Netanyahu has ignored the criticism, telling a group of settlers at a ceremony dedicating a new West Bank industrial park Monday that "we have done a lot, and we will do more."

Israeli peace groups accuse Netanyahu of building on the outer boundaries of existing settlements in an effort to keep the maximum amount of land in Israeli hands.

Peace Now said settlers have created 17 new enclaves since Netanyahu signed the U.S.-brokered Wye River land-for-peace agreement with the Palestinians in October.

## Elephant tusk auction lures buyers

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe auctioned off its full quota of 20 tons of elephant ivory Tuesday in the world's second ivory sale in a decade.

The 18 Japanese buyers and their assistants waved confidential bids for tusks they had inspected in a wildlife department warehouse Monday.

Whole tusks up for auction ranged from 7 pounds to 65 pounds and were being offered in lots of 1,100 pounds under an experimental program to resume ivory trade authorized by the 145-nation U.N. Convention on Trade in Endangered Species.

The exact prices bid for the ivory were being kept secret under the convention's conditions for the sale, said Jim Armstrong, CITES deputy secretary general. He said average prices will be publicized within six months of the three authorized ivory auctions in Zimbabwe, Namibia and Botswana.

## Domestic spending tops \$5 billion

WASHINGTON — Federal spending on retirement and disability topped a half-trillion dollars for the first time last year, totaling \$507.2 billion, the Census Bureau reports.

Uncle Sam spent \$1.5 trillion for domestic benefits, subsidies, grants, goods and services, and salaries and wages in fiscal year 1998, the Bureau said in two reports released April 7.

That total represents a 3.4 percent increase over 1997.

"The main reasons for the increase were payments for disability and retirement, grants and procurement contracts," said Gerard Keffer, chief of the Census Bureau's Federal Programs Branch.

The \$507 billion in direct payments for disability and retirement was up from \$489 billion a year earlier.

Of this amount, Social Security alone totaled \$403 billion in 1998, a 3.9 percent increase above 1997.

## China defends human rights record

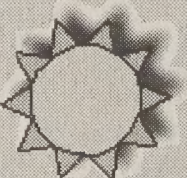
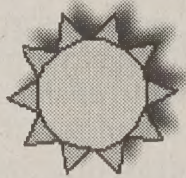
BEIJING — China defended its human rights record against U.S. criticism Tuesday, saying it was making progress by ensuring its people enjoyed the fundamental right of survival, with less poverty and longer life expectancies.

A long report from the State Council, the highest government body, came as the United States lobbied governments to support a resolution condemning Beijing's record before the U.N. Human Rights Commission, now meeting in Geneva.


China has long tried to deflect criticism of its human rights record by arguing the supreme importance of economic development in a largely poor nation. In that vein, the lengthy report marshaled these facts:

- In the course of the last 21 years, the number of Chinese living in severe poverty has declined from 250 million to 42 million today.
- People are living longer, from an average 35 years when the communists came to power in 1949 to 71 years now.

# Weather

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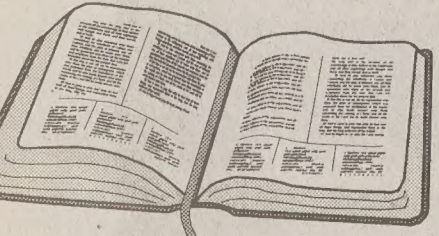


### Scripture of the Day

"Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the LORD thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

—Joshua 1: 9

Amanda Smith likes this scripture because "with God's help, we don't need to fear" Marks, 23, is a Communications major from Temple, New Hampshire.



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Meanwhile, Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., a member of the House International Relations Committee, said the House will be forced to vote — by early May at the latest — on whether to formally declare war on Yugoslavia or order the troops withdrawn. He said the air offensive is unconstitutional because "we are engaged in a war that has not been declared."

Campbell filed a resolution that invokes terms of the War Powers Act of 1973, setting up automatic votes in both the House and the Senate. If Congress refuses to withdraw U.S. forces and also refuses to declare war, Campbell told a news conference, he'll go to federal court in hopes of declaring the U.S. actions unconstitutional.

Clinton on Monday said the United States and its allies "would like to nip this conflict in the bud before it destabilizes all of Europe."

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More than a half-million ethnic Albanians have fled or been driven out of Kosovo since the NATO air campaign began.

The refugees say they were terrorized by Serb forces, their homes set ablaze, possessions taken and identity papers confiscated.

A pattern of such expulsions, most of them to Albania and Macedonia, is fueling speculation that the Serbs could be clearing key areas in Kosovo to fortify against any allied ground assault.

Britain said Tuesday that it is deploying 1,800 more soldiers in Macedonia and Greece, insisting the aim is to bolster a peacekeeping force and not to invade Kosovo.

The extra forces will bring to 6,300 the number of British troops in the region.

Speaking to military personnel and their families at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Clinton said the United States was "determined to continue this mission" and that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic "should be under no illusions that we will end it from weariness."

Congress joined the debate in earnest as new rounds of NATO attacks pounded Yugoslav fuel depots and heavy industry.

Serb officials said at least 10 people aboard a Yugoslav passenger train were killed and 16 injured Monday when NATO bombed a railroad bridge.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and other NATO foreign ministers, meeting for the first time Monday in Brussels, Belgium, since the three-week air campaign began, vowed to press ahead with the bombing.


For now, NATO is concentrating on its air campaign.

It has acknowledging bad weather has hampered efforts to halt the crisis in Kosovo, where more than 2,000 people had died over the past year before NATO forces took on Yugoslavia last month.

The alliance says Yugoslav air defenses remain a formidable threat. Frequent flashes of anti-aircraft fire could be seen lighting the sky as NATO planes flew in waves over Belgrade late Monday and Tuesday.

Western military officials moved to beef up the NATO air armada.

In Washington, defense officials said they were planning to send several hundred more U.S. warplanes — including ground-attack jets, radar-jamming planes and refueling tankers — to join the airstrikes



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## SLOC close to selecting producers

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The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has identified eight companies that qualify to produce the opening and closing ceremonies for the 2002 Winter Games.

The SLOC received 21 applications for the executive director production position after inviting 58 production companies to apply in December.

"We wanted to send out invitations to a lot of companies to see what response we could get," said Caroline Shaw, a spokeswoman for media relations for the SLOC. "We are happy with the response."

Two of the eight recommended companies are Utah partnerships. They are Salt Lake-based MagicWorks West and Universal/United Concerts. The other six are Dick Clark Communications, Inc., Don Mischer Productions, Miziker and Associates, SFX Entertainment, Radio Entertainment and Spectak Productions.

"We are happy with the resumes that were sent back by the companies, and we now look forward to hearing their proposals," said Kent Haslam, spokesman for the SLOC. Proposals from the eight companies are due in early May. After a SLOC working group reviews the proposals, it will reduce the number of finalists to three. The three finalists will give oral presentations in September. The SLOC will not release any more information about the companies until their proposals are completed.

A selection group will make a recommendation to the SLOC Management Committee and Board of Trustees for the contract. The executive producer will be announced in the fall of 1999.

SLOC would like to have one producer for both the opening and closing ceremonies to maintain continuity between the ceremonies and share resources for both productions.

The opening ceremonies are set for Feb. 8, 2002, and closing ceremonies are scheduled for Feb. 24, 2002, at Rice-Eccles Stadium on the campus of the University of Utah.

## Forklift driver donates thousands

Associated Press

DETROIT — Matel "Mat" Dawson has worked for Ford Motor Co. for 59 years and could have retired long ago. But the 78-year-old is still at it, driving a forklift, soaking up as much overtime as possible and pulling down around \$100,000 a year.

Just so he can give most of it away. With a \$200,000 donation to Wayne State University on Tuesday, Dawson has now donated more than \$1 million to schools and charities since 1994.

"I get joy, happiness out of this," he said at a news conference, nattily dressed in a pinstriped suit with a pink boutonniere. "I can go home and sleep good."

Dawson got as far as the seventh grade in Shreveport, La., before coming to Detroit in 1940. He didn't become a philanthropist by winning a lawsuit, hitting the lottery or collecting an inheritance.

All he's done, he said, is work, work overtime, save and invest.

"No matter how much you make or how little you make, you've got to save a little of that," he said. "I was raised like that — to help others. I have more than enough myself."

For Dawson, who is divorced and has one daughter, "more than enough" doesn't include vacations -- he said making money is more enjoyable. He drives a 1985 Ford Escort and has a one-bedroom apartment in down-on-its-heels Highland Park, where Henry Ford built his Model T factory.

"A big house, a big car — that doesn't excite me," Dawson said.

Dawson earns about \$100,000 a year through his base salary of \$23.47 an hour, plus overtime from working 12-hour days. He runs a forklift and is classified as a "rigger" -- a skilled tradesman available for a variety of jobs at the Rouge assembly complex in Dearborn, Mich.

In 1994, years after he could have retired, Dawson began giving his money away. The first recipient was the United Negro College Fund, which got \$50,000 then and has since received \$180,000 more.

He has given \$200,000 to Louisiana State University at Shreveport; \$112,000 to churches in Detroit and Louisiana; \$20,000 to the NAACP; and \$10,000 to community colleges.

The biggest beneficiary by far has been Wayne State, which with Tuesday's gift has received \$431,500. The latest gift, like a \$200,000 Dawson donation in 1996, will go toward scholarships.

Dawson "stands as an example to all others who thought they didn't have enough to give," Wayne State President Irvin Reid said. Turning to Dawson, Reid said, "Your money is very important to us, but your example is even more important."

Dawson said he will remain at Ford and continue his blue-collar philanthropy as long as he stays healthy. Next year he plans to set up a \$100,000 scholarship fund in Shreveport in honor of his grandparents.

"I won't say I want to give it all away," Dawson said. "But I'll give the bulk of it away."

## Kidnappers target boys in Pakistan

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — A car rolls to a stop outside a posh school for the children of Karachi's wealthiest families; a man with an automatic rifle leaps out.

Carefully, he surveys the street before letting two young boys in the back seat leave the car and enter the school grounds.

The sons of a wealthy industrialist in this violent port city, Salim and Arsalan Rehman never travel outside their heavily fortified home without their armed escort and a driver armed with a submachine gun.

"In the beginning, we felt very odd with guards following us everywhere, but now we're used to it," said 13-year-old Arsalan. "They are like family now. They play cricket with us."

While kidnappings aren't new to Karachi, the victims are. Before it was the wealthy adults who were kidnapped. Now it is their children.

In the last eight weeks, three teenage boys have been kidnapped in Karachi, and the last abduction ended

tragically.

The body of 17-year-old Asif Bhoja was found riddled with bullets last month after his father, the owner of a private airline, was unable, according to authorities, to pay the \$1 million ransom demanded by the kidnappers.

The two other boys were released after their parents paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in ransoms.

"There has been a shift in the trend of kidnappings and young boys are now being targeted," said Jamil Yousuf, head of the Citizen Police Liaison Committee, a watchdog organization that monitors crime and police performance in Karachi.

Kidnapping for ransom began in 1990 in Karachi, Pakistan's industrial and manufacturing heart, and there have been 229 reported cases of abductions since then, according to Yousuf. Nearly all targeted wealthy businessmen who paid ransoms to win their releases.

The latest wave, aimed at the children of the wealthy — and the slaying of Asif Bhoja — have shattered the faith of many Karachi residents in

the city's security forces.

"With the increase in crime and kidnappings ... I don't have any faith in the administration or the police to protect my children," said Begum Rehman, Salim and Arsalan's mother.

Karachi, a city of 14 million, is a notoriously violent city wracked by ethnic rivalries. Rival factions of the Muttahida Qami Movement, an ethnic party representing Indian Muslims who settled in Pakistan after 1947, vie for control over sections of the city.

But they are not alone: Some neighborhoods are controlled by Pashtun nationalists, while in others, extremist Sindhi nationalists hold sway.

Successive governments have tried to crack down on crime in the city, leading to temporary halts in the kidnappings, but they always start up again.

Late last year, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif fired the provincial government in Sindh, where Karachi is located, and launched a major crackdown to try to curb the lawlessness.

## Lobbying companies run up big tabs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — MasterCard and Visa ran up some big bills of their own lobbying Congress last year, quadrupling their spending to \$5.3 million as they urged lawmakers to make it harder for people to erase debts in bankruptcy court.

Lawmakers, prodded by lobbyists, are grappling with that unresolved issue again this year.

Other businesses with hot issues before Congress, including airlines and high-tech companies, also dramatically increased their lobbying budgets, disclosure reports show.

The tobacco industry more than doubled its spending last year, to \$56.4 million, as it successfully defeated legislation that would have raised cigarette taxes as part of a plan to discourage teen smoking, disclosure reports show.

"When issues spike in Washington, you see the money spike too," Syracuse University political science professor Rogan Kersh said.

Amid the rising tide of bankruptcy filings, MasterCard and Visa are making a renewed push for tougher rules this session. Each house of Congress passed its own bankruptcy measure last year, but the Senate adjourned without voting on a compromise to reconcile the two bills.

The credit card companies are leading the fight, joined by some retailers,

banks and consumer finance companies.

Last year, Visa increased its lobbying bill to \$3.6 million from \$900,000 in 1997. MasterCard International's lobbying expenses rose to \$1.8 million from \$430,000.

"It was an effort directed at fixing the fundamental flaw that allows debtors to walk away from debts that they have the ability to repay," MasterCard spokesman William Binzel said. "When debts are discharged, they don't simply disappear. Ultimately, they get passed on to consumers."

Consumer groups, unions and civil rights groups oppose the legislation, saying it favors corporate profits over the needs of families struggling with debt.

"The bankruptcy bill is very important to them so they're willing to pull out all the stops," Consumers Union legislative counsel Frank Torres said of the creditors. "What you have is this major lobbying effort that's obviously working."

The credit card companies also had other issues to lobby on last year, including legislation affecting Internet commerce and overhauling the financial service industry. In October, the Justice Department sued Visa and MasterCard, saying that the two companies, which account for 75 percent of all credit card purchases in the United States, had stifled compe-

tition.

American Express, which offers credit cards as well as travel and financial services, increased its lobbying bill only slightly, to \$1.1 million and didn't take a leading role on the bankruptcy issue.

For the tobacco industry, the successful effort to kill anti-smoking legislation carried a price tag of almost \$100 million — \$56.4 million on lobbying and at least \$40 million more on television commercials opposing the bill, which was killed by Senate Republicans last June.

Leading the opposition was Brown & Williamson, which spent \$24.9 million on lobbying, a big jump from \$3.7 million in 1997, and Philip Morris, which increased its lobbying expenditures to \$23 million from \$15.8 million.

Among the lobbyists weighing in on behalf of the tobacco industry were former Senate Majority Leaders George Mitchell of Maine and Howard Baker of Tennessee, former Texas Gov. Ann Richards and former Rep. Stanford Parris, of Virginia.

Tobacco companies spent \$26.2 million on lobbying in 1997.

The airline industry scored a victory in the last Congress when lawmakers voted to require further study before the Transportation Department could impose new rules designed to encourage competition in smaller markets.

Expenses for the airlines' lobbying

group, the Air Transport Association, increased almost 50 percent, from \$2.6 million in 1997 to \$3.8 million.

The growing high-technology industry is also becoming a major presence on Capitol Hill.

Microsoft Corp. spent \$3.2 million last year, up from \$1.9 million in 1997, and hired lawmakers-turned-lobbyists Thomas Downey of New York and Vin Weber of Minnesota, as well as former Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour. The company is in the midst of an antitrust lawsuit brought by the Justice Department and some state governments.



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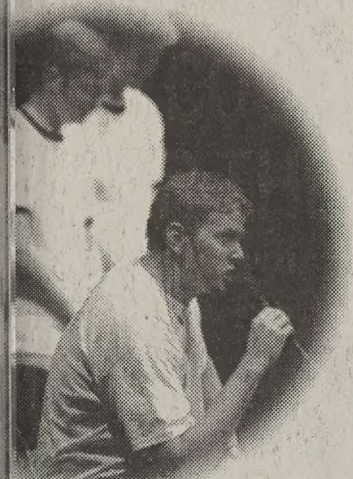
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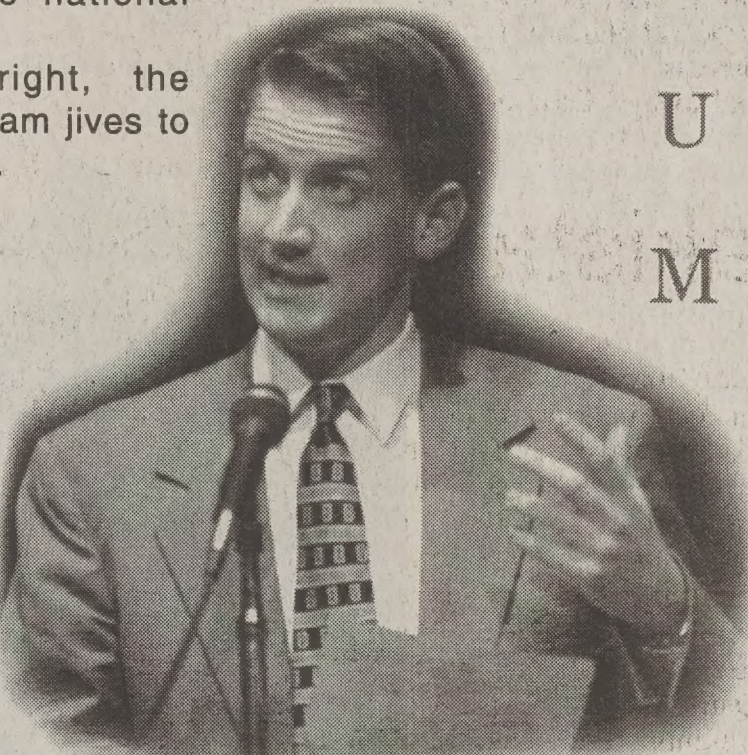




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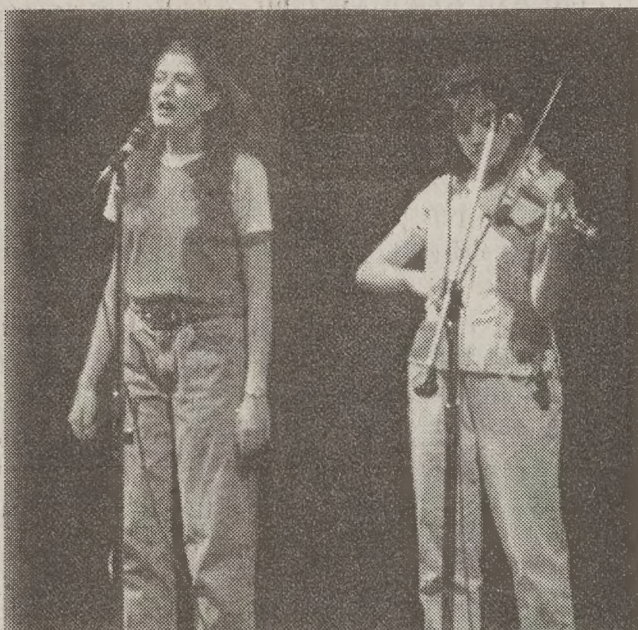
President Romney of Divine Comedy answers random questions as "The BYU Unforum" president Brian Bowers addresses the student body one last time. Below, the Ahrens band performs the "Nut Butter and Jelly."



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## Unforum 'arises' the occasion, celebrates BYU

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The first Unforum was held at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The theme of the Unforum, "BYU: A Vision of the Future," was presented by the BYU community. President Alex Thein, executive director of the Unforum, said the theme was to illustrate that the future is not just a distant place, but a place we can go forth to serve. He said the future is "in our hands, a senior from Provo, Ala., majoring in school of education." Merrill J. Bateman was the first to speak at the Unforum. He said he was able to attend because he was at the funeral of Elder David H. Burton, president of the Salt Lake Temple and an emeritus General Authority, who died Saturday. He said he was able to get all they could from their BYU experience. He said one last challenge to the students was to fulfill their part in this Zion University. He said he believed in the

potential of the BYU students and felt honored to serve them as student body president. "It has been a solemn pleasure to serve with you this year," he said. "I expect great things from you. I hope this vision, this experience, will burn with you for the rest of your life." The BYU Brigham Awards were presented during the Unforum. The recipients of this award were Kimber Cantrell, Matt Probst, Vance Taylor, William Kesler Jackson, Marilyn Rish Parks, Kerry Hammock, Roy Peterman and Student Life Vice President Alton Wade. President Bateman received the Exemplary Manhood Award. Many groups from campus performed at the Unforum, including Inside Out, Divine Comedy, Ahrens Band, Swing Team, International Folk Dance Team and the Ballroom Dance Team. Corey Pratt, one of the many BYU students who attended the Unforum, said he wasn't sure what it would be like when he came, but he enjoyed the program. "I was really impressed by the talents I saw. I was impressed with the service the people who received the awards had done," said Pratt, a junior from Loveland Colo., majoring in exercise physiology.

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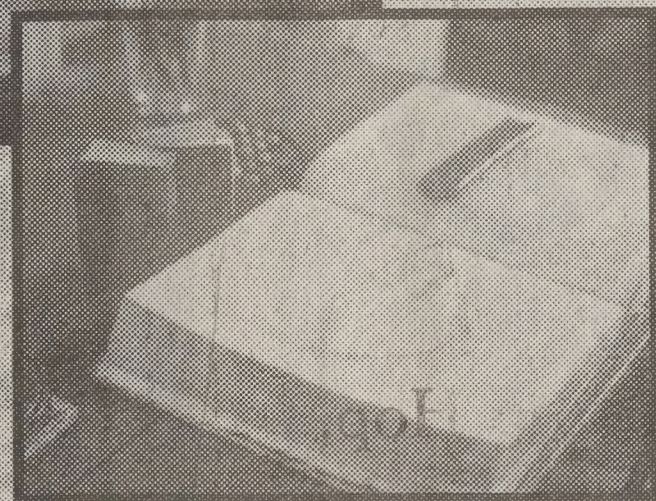
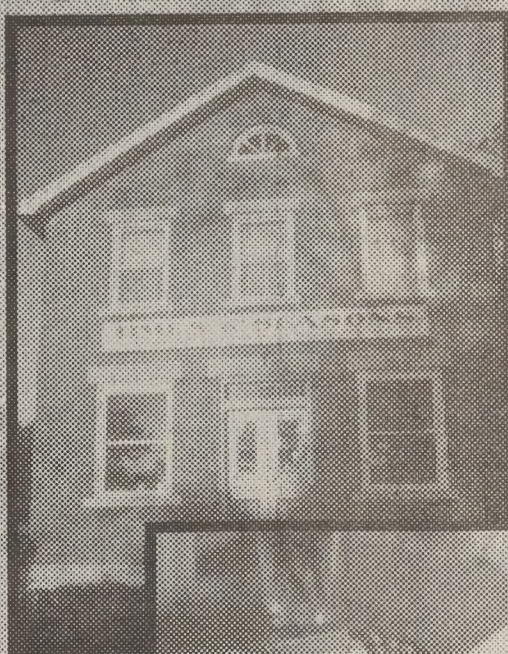
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# Language fair has people talking

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If you thought campus would be quiet today, think again. The High School Language Fair is happening until noon.

Thousands of secondary school students speaking German, French, Spanish, Russian and Japanese will experience a cultural and an educational morning.

Randall Lund, an assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, said high school students have been coming to BYU for years to participate in the language fair.

"For those who can't go to the country, this becomes a major event," said Lund, who is also this year's coordinator for the fair.

The groups handling events for each language will have their own activities and hold them in sep-

arate places, Lund said. Some people expressed concern about room availability, he said.

"We coordinate this with campus scheduling to minimize the impact and make sure there is space," he said.

Lund said BYU hosts the fair as a service, and it agrees with BYU's mission to promote language study.

"The fair is very popular for students and teachers," he said.

The fair's department coordinators rely heavily on volunteers. Teacher assistants, students majoring in the language and other students staff cultural events or participate as judges.

Lund said the German Department hosts a competition, impromptu conversations, poetry readings, music, skits and plays, and cultural events are prepared by schools as booths in "Little Germany."

Other language booths are different, he said. The French fair emphasizes cultural experiences with

rooms where students enter a bakery or a bank. The Russian fair is an international competition, and the German fair is a local creation, Lund said.

"We expect to have more than 500 students from approximately 30 schools for the German students," he said.

Gary Browning, professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, said about 150 Russian language students from high schools will come to participate in the language competition.

Students compete to see who qualifies to compete with the U.S. team, which competes in Russia against teams from other countries to see who the strongest team in the world is, Browning said.

"We're not only trying to find the few who will be eligible to compete, but for others to come and feel good about how much they learned and that there is hope to learn more," he said.

The language fair is always on the first reading day in April.

## Y stops treating fatigue patients

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Last month, about 200 BYU students with chronic fatigue syndrome were notified that due to high costs and a doctor's retirement they would no longer receive specialized CFS care at the Student Health Center.

Landon Beales, a recently retired doctor at the health center, specialized in treating students with chronic fatigue and fibromyalgia.

Upon his retirement, Student Health Center administrators sent letters to all patients who had been, or were being, treated for these illnesses.

"We picked out those who had been identified with chronic fatigue syndrome in a diagnosis in at least one visit, and we tried to cover as many people as we could," said Rulon Barlow, director of the Student Health Center.

The letter reads, in part: "We wanted to formally notify you of Dr. Beales' retirement ... Upon his retirement, the health center will no longer be in a position to provide any form of parental (I.V. or injections) therapy for treatment of CFS ... Given the difficult task we already have of trying to keep the cost of student insurance premiums at a reasonable level, we cannot in good conscience pursue the addition of an expensive new service."

Beales said he had no knowledge of the letter before it was sent out, and he expressed concern for students who would no longer receive the care they needed.

"I'm embarrassed by the health center. I apologize," Beales said. "They really don't understand what they're doing (by sending patients away), and it's tragic when they don't want to correct the problem or learn anything about it and try to provide a service that is desperately needed."

But Barlow said there are other kinds of treatments for patients with these illnesses.

"I think there are other ways of treating it. Each of the physicians here has an approach they use for treating fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue," he said.

Amy Lane is a former patient of Beales. She was diagnosed with chronic fatigue in 1994 and fibromyalgia the following year. She said she was the first to receive the two-hour I.V. treatment through Beales.

"The treatment almost guaranteed me a good day," Lane said. "After the I.V. was in for 30 minutes, the pain was already better."

Lane said she feels the Student Health Center does not recognize chronic fatigue as a legitimate medical illness.

"I have this strong feeling because of the tone of the letter that they're not giving the illness any credit and, therefore, they're not giving the patients who suffer from the illness any credit," she said.

Beales also said the letter was ill-conceived on the part of the health center and damaging to students who suffer from debilitating illnesses.

"It was basically demeaning to the students who are ill with this ... saying they aren't really ill, that they don't deserve any attention, that their illness is benign and inconsequential and that they would no longer recognize it as credible," Beales said.

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— Landon Beales,  
retired BYU Student Health  
Center doctor

vided under the Student Health Plan.

"We have ruled out an approach that is so unique that nobody else is doing it, and nobody else has experience with it," Barlow said.

But Beales said doctors at the Student Health Center are competent enough to treat patients with chronic fatigue if only they would take an interest in doing so.

"It's not that hard, if they would take the time to learn," Beales said. "The tragedy is nobody wants to learn, and they're not interested in treating it."

The letter said the I.V. treatments were too expensive to continue under the Student Health Plan. However, according to Beales, the whole treatment costs less than \$10 each time.

Barlow said he could not produce numbers about the costs of the treatments because he does not have specifics on all of the costs.

The Student Health Plan is provided through Deseret Mutual Benefits Association, and chronic fatigue and fibromyalgia are not included or excluded as covered illnesses by DMBA.

So patients may still be able to receive the care they once had outside the health center. However, David Call, vice president of welfare benefits at DMBA, said even if patients received a doctor's referral, it is unlikely they would be fully covered in the end.

"If a physician were to approve that and the Student Health Center policies backed it up it could be covered, but frankly I doubt that it would be," Call said.

## Online evaluations may replace bubbles

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A new online student rating system may soon take the place of printed teacher evaluations, said Bud Wood, manager of Testing Services.

"I do not see the complete demise of the old paper-and-pencil system in the near future, but I would like to see the new online system used more if difficulties can be worked out," said Wood, who has worked on the online system.

The three-week period of beta testing for the online system ends Thursday. A decision about the future of student ratings will be made in the spring or summer, Wood said.

Although online evaluations may eventually be phased in, printed evaluations will still be used upon faculty request, he said.

The goal of the new system is to

increase student feedback on the evaluations. The online response rate is about 50 percent, Wood said.

"We would like it to be higher than that. The data is invalid unless we have more student responses."

Wood said a 60 percent response rate from the beta testing would be ideal.

The testing has evaluated a selective number of classes and professors. Students were contacted via e-mail and asked to submit responses electronically.

The online system is more cost effective than printed evaluations have been in the past, Wood said. Electronic evaluations also reduce the amount of time required to process results.

"One of the advantages of the new system is that students make much longer and much more numerous responses. The comments are great on the new system," Wood said.

## Y chemistry professor wins national research award

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BYU professor of chemistry Milton Lee won a national award for his scientific research.

Lee was awarded the 1999 Stephen Dae Nogaré Plaque for his lifetime work in chromatography, an area of analytical chemistry which involves separating chemicals down to their molecular forms to study them.

"Most everything that you encounter in this life is not a pure chemical; it's a mixture. If you are going to analyze the composition then you have to separate a mixture first," Lee said.

Lee has done many studies on coal over the past 23 years to find out certain things — like what in coal causes cancer and pollution. He has also studied the structure of coal to learn how to make it more efficient.

Besides working with coal, Lee has also analyzed substances of a clinical nature. These substances include certain drugs to help high blood pressure, steroids and other illegal drugs, Lee said.

Lee's colleagues and friends think very highly of him and his work.

"He is a tireless worker in the forefront of his field," said Jerald Bradshaw, the Reed M. Izatt professor of chemistry and biochemistry who has worked for about 20 years with Lee. Bradshaw makes a "gummy" material that helps separate substances.

Bradshaw also said Lee is a pleasure to work with because his work is published in a timely manner and is well received by colleagues.

For example, Lee and Bradshaw had the opportunity to present posters during a trip to Italy. Lee's poster was put at the top of the stairs where everyone could see it, but Bradshaw's was stuck in the back corner, Bradshaw said.

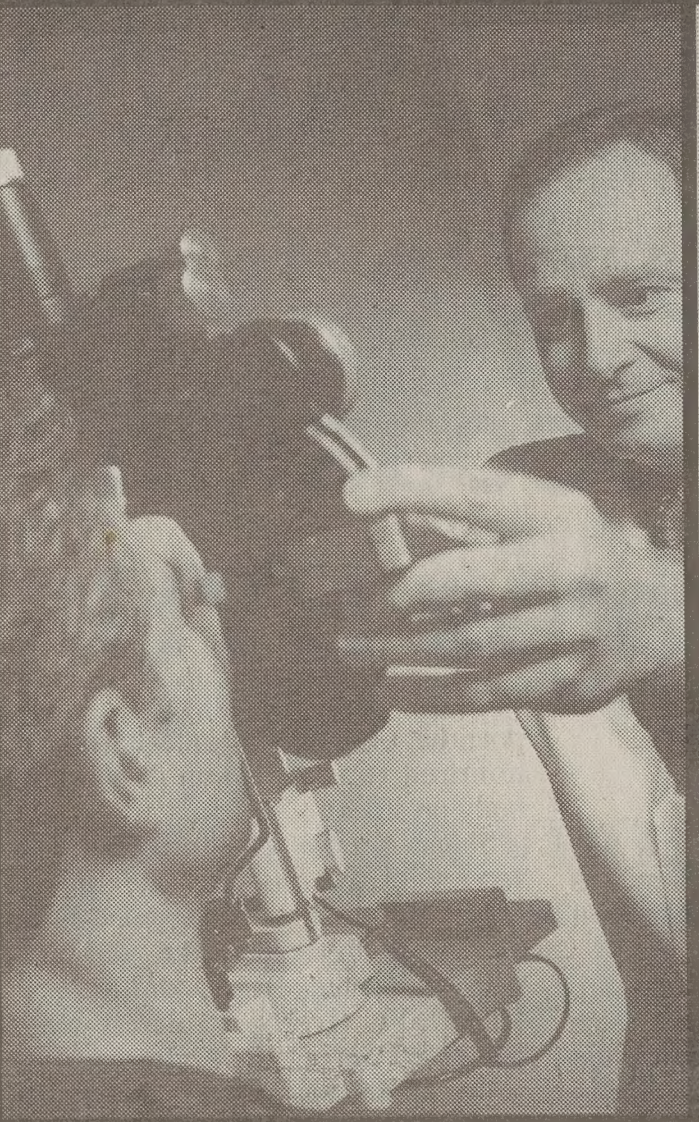
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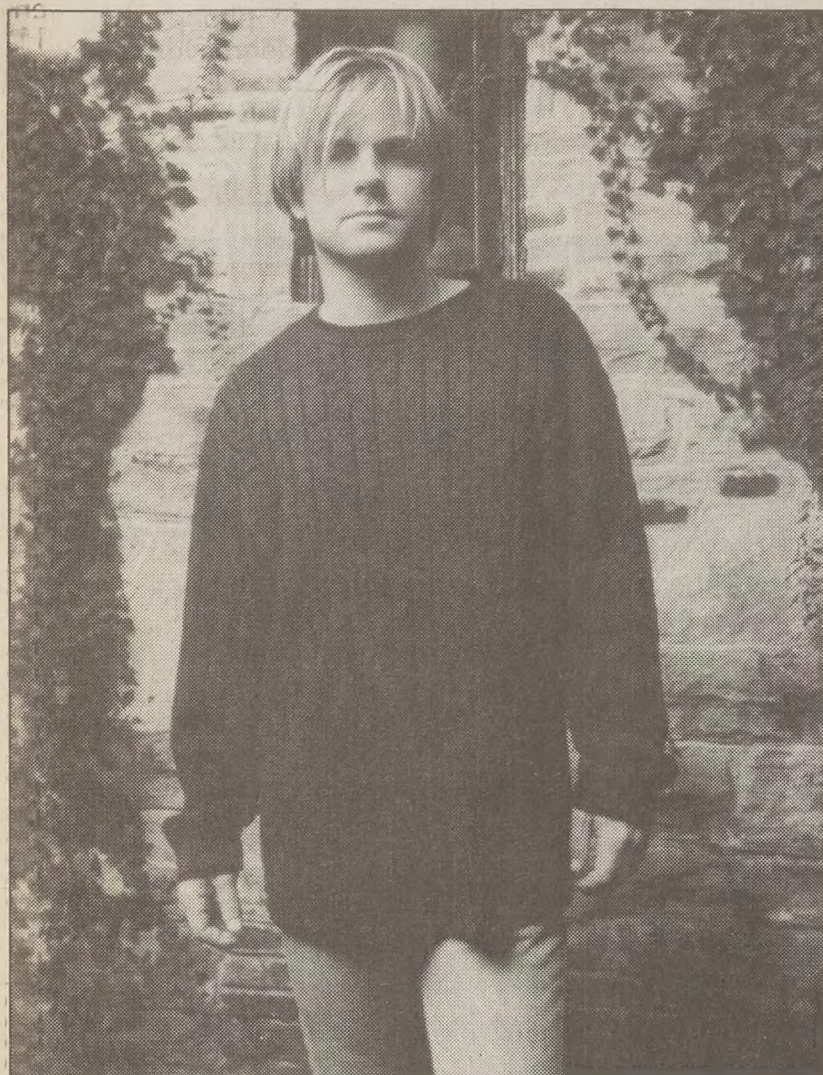


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Andy Griggs' new album, "You Won't Ever Be Lonely" expresses love, grief and happiness through his lyrics and country-rock style.

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## Griggs' debut album expresses emotion

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He says he has a hard time expressing himself, but while listening to Andy Griggs sing, it becomes obvious he is just being humble. When you hear "You Won't Ever Be Lonely," his debut album from RCA Records, you will quickly figure out that music is Griggs' way of expressing himself. And he does a beautiful job of it.

Griggs said music has played a very important part in his life, becoming an escape from reality and helping him to grieve. He said his father and his older brother died before he was 18, and it was the power of music that helped him to overcome his sorrow. He said it is because of music's ability to help him "open up" that he is where he is today.

Griggs said his brother had a passion for music, singing and writing country songs for a band. When he passed away, Griggs said he found himself indoors, learning to play the guitar in order to play his brother's songs. It was his way of remaining close to him and expressing his emotions — something he continues to do on his new album.

The 11-song ensemble, which shares the name of its first single, includes four songs co-written by Griggs. It also contains a duet with the legendary Waylon Jennings for a great love song title, "Shine on Me."

### Music Review



The album fits somewhere between the old country and rock 'n' roll, sounding like a mix between the country-rock style of Garth Brooks and John Michael Montgomery. "Ain't Living Long Like This" provides a get-up-and-move beat, complete with banjo accents and a sing-along chorus summed up in the song's title.

Griggs' songs are typical to country music, full of lyrics about alternators, Dairy Queen, drinking beer and broken hearts.

The album is not without its share of pretty music, though; Griggs slides some beautiful ballads into the lineup. "I Miss You the Most" and "I Don't Know a Thing" tell memories of the past, as "Waitin' on Sundown" tells the story of a modern-day white knight who is out to save his lady from her abusive husband.

My favorite is the self-penned and title song, "You Won't Ever Be Lonely," in which Griggs promises everlasting love to his wife. The lyrics are touching and are just what country songs are known to be: kind of sappy. He sings, "When the sky turns dark and everything goes wrong, run to me and I'll leave the light on, and I promise you now you won't ever be lonely."

Griggs' voice is unique in the country genre: husky, intense and full of versatility. It is distinctive and ear-catching, helping you to feel the honest emotional nature it contains.

## Documentary shows kids scared straight

Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Scared Straight! 20 Years Later" does several things rather nicely — although "nice" won't be the word that springs to viewers' minds.

The program forcefully restates what's even truer today than 20 years ago: Juvenile crime gets a major assist from drug and alcohol abuse.

It includes a where-are-they-now? update on all 17 young troublemakers seen in the original "Scared Straight!" documentary. Were they really scared straight? Did they turn their lives around? And, by the way, what became of the men who, as sadder-but-wiser jailbirds, gave those kids that magnificent tongue-lashing?

Finally, this two-hour special affords another look at the original one-hour "Scared Straight!" film which, even now, packs a wallop.

"Scared Straight!" show-cases a prisoner-run effort to frighten kids out of ending up in prison. A group of juvenile offenders makes a "field trip" to New Jersey's Rahway State Prison, where they come face to face with a team of hardened criminals. As members of the Lifers' Program, these convicts explode with their no-nonsense warning.

Theirs is a verbal assault armed with humiliation, grisly detail and unassailable logic — all of it high-decibel and expletive-filled.

"We didn't get away with nothin'! We're HERE!" screeches Ali, a fearsome presence who lost an eye in a prison fight. "What makes you think YOU'RE gonna get away with it?"

Kids who arrived so cocky and defiant are soon reduced to tears.

UPN, which airs "Scared Straight! 20 Years Later" from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, will attach an "explicit language" label to the broadcast.

Still, viewers may find that "explicit" doesn't cover the explicitness of an inmate's response when a kid doesn't pay full attention to his lecture: "You move one more bleeping time and I'll bite your bleeping nose off and spit it in your damn face!" Except nothing is bleeped.

Disquieting, to say the least.

No one who missed "Scared Straight!" when it first aired can grasp its impact that March night in 1979. After all, that was before

"adult" films on a home VCR, before premium-cable fare like HBO's gritty prison drama "Oz." Back then, TV didn't get much more risqué than ABC's controversial sitcom "Soap."

Viewers didn't object when "Scared Straight!" shook them to the core. They understood that it told an important story. Despite the inmates' uncensored vocabulary and harsh accounts, "Scared Straight!" proved to be a sensation. It not only won huge ratings but also two Emmys and the Oscar for best feature documentary.

"Everybody's heard that kind of language one place or another," says Arnold Shapiro, who conceived "Scared Straight!" and produced this follow-up. "The language isn't the offensive part. The offensive part is the drugs, the alcohol abuse and the crime."

"I was naive 20 years ago," he concedes in a recent interview. "I did not appreciate how much a part drugs and alcohol played in these kids' illegal activities." That's the message Shapiro wants to put across now.

At 58, the prolific filmmaker has long displayed a social conscience.

Among his 50 prime-time documentaries is the 1992 "Scared Straight: Exposing and Ending Child Abuse," which, with Oprah Winfrey as host, aired simultaneously on CBS, NBC and PBS, then on ABC two days later. Among his 10 series is "Rescue 911," which CBS carried for six seasons.

For "Scared Straight! 20 Years Later," Shapiro was able to track down all of his former "kids," now in their mid-30s. With actor Danny Glover as host, the special in its second hour becomes a sort of reunion special — and adopts a decidedly happier tone.

"This isn't a downer," says Shapiro. "This is a major success story, an inspiring story of a group of kids who were incorrigible at the time. Now, some of them are doing fine."

One has died, but of the surviving 16, only Qadir (who in 1979 brashly forecast for himself life as "a professional thief") has become a career criminal. He's currently behind bars.

Angelo is among those who were scared straight. Today a husband and father, he installs floor tile for a living. Without that get-acquainted trip to Rahway, he says, "I think that I would have done hard time."

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to soften the shock when her husband reads the article, Christiansen said.

Peace Mountain Mediaworks, a small group that specializes in children's musical audio drama, originated the idea for the "Wedlocked" script several years ago.

The idea was again brought up to Eric Fielding, then the chair of the Theater Department. He liked the idea so much that he encouraged Marvin and Laurie to write the script. When nothing happened, Fielding listed the play on the 1998-99 theater calendar, according to a news release.

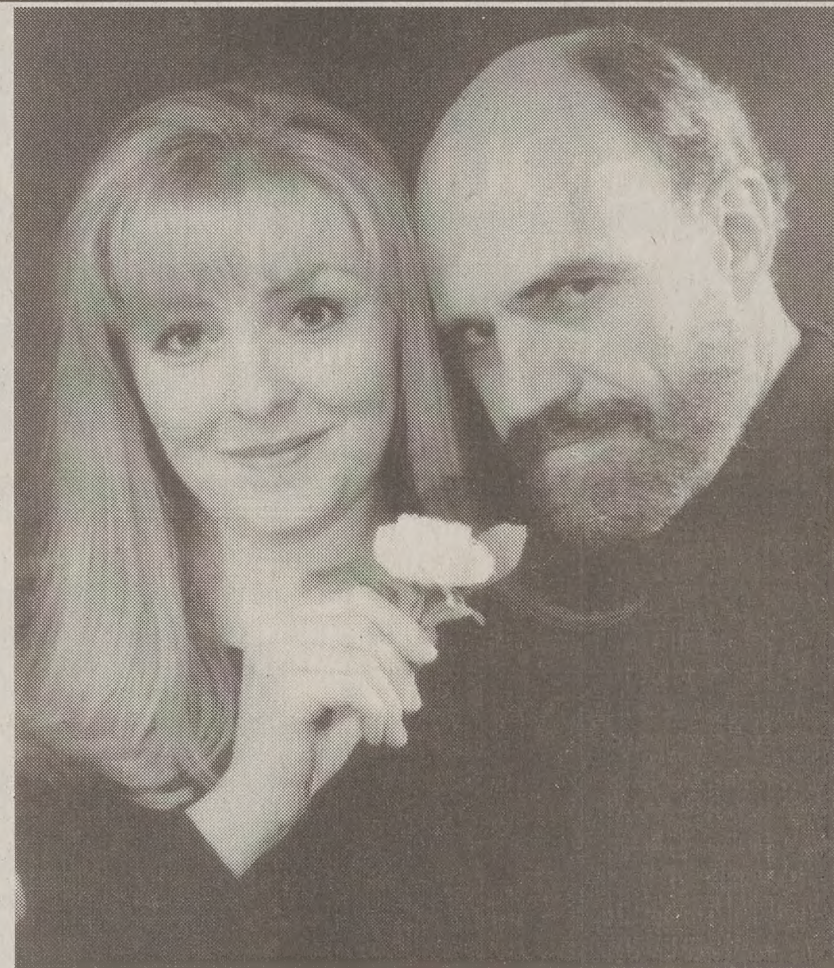
This gave the Paynes great motivation to begin working on the play, said Marvin in a news release. The couple worked together on both the musical score and the script.

Christiansen said the Paynes are very talented performers.

"They are amazing to watch on stage. Both are incredible with their singing and acting. They are worth coming to see," she said.

The musical can be therapeutic for couples too, Christiansen said.

"People who have heard the script comment on how they can relate. It helps them realize that they are not the only ones with problems in their marriage," she said.



Laurie and Marvin Payne play wife and husband in BYU's production of the musical comedy 'Wedlocked.' The play runs through Saturday in the Pardoe Theatre.

Photo courtesy of the BYU Theater Department

"Wedlocked" shows in the Pardoe Theater in the HFAC at 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday. Tickets are \$8 for BYU students and faculty and \$10 general admission.

For more information about this or other BYU productions, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at (801) 378-4322.

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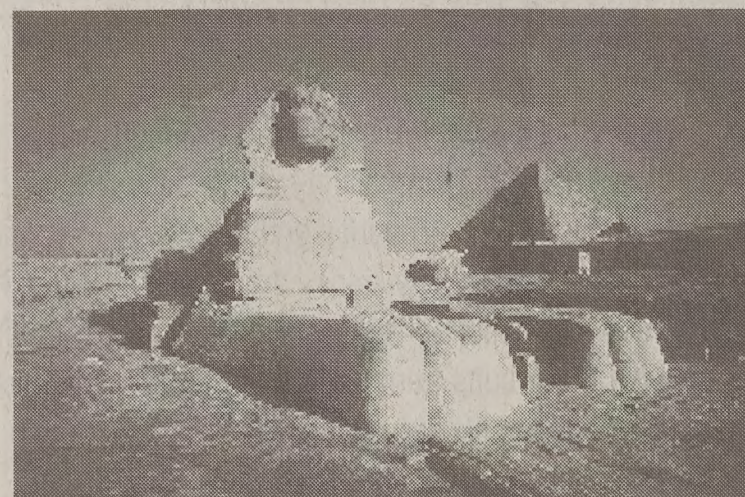
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## Cougars drop series to Thunderbirds

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Coach Gary Pullins said to be wise in choosing this week against non-conference opponents from the Mountain West Conference.

BYU split a pair of games against the Thunderbirds, winning 9-8 in the first game and losing 15-13 in the second.

The first game of the series was a 10-8 victory for the Cougars, making this the first time since 1988 that the Cougars have lost a game to the Thunderbirds.

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But BYU was not without its heroics. In addition to Itri, Kyle West and Brent Howes each recorded their first home runs of the season. Outfielder Gary Johnson was perfect at the plate with four hits, including a double and a solo home run.

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ly tied the game at 5-5 with an RBI single.

Third baseman Chris Circuit, listed as BYU's only switch hitter, moved over to the right side of the plate against SUU southpaw Mason Fox and drove in two runs to give BYU a 7-5 advantage.

Circuit finished 3-for-4 in the opener. Michael Davies and Isaac Iorg were both 2-for-4. Pitcher Jeremy Thomas (1-1) picked up his first victory of the season despite giving up two earned runs in one inning of action.

"Overall, we're swinging the bat better," Pullins said. "We just made some defensive and pitching mistakes."

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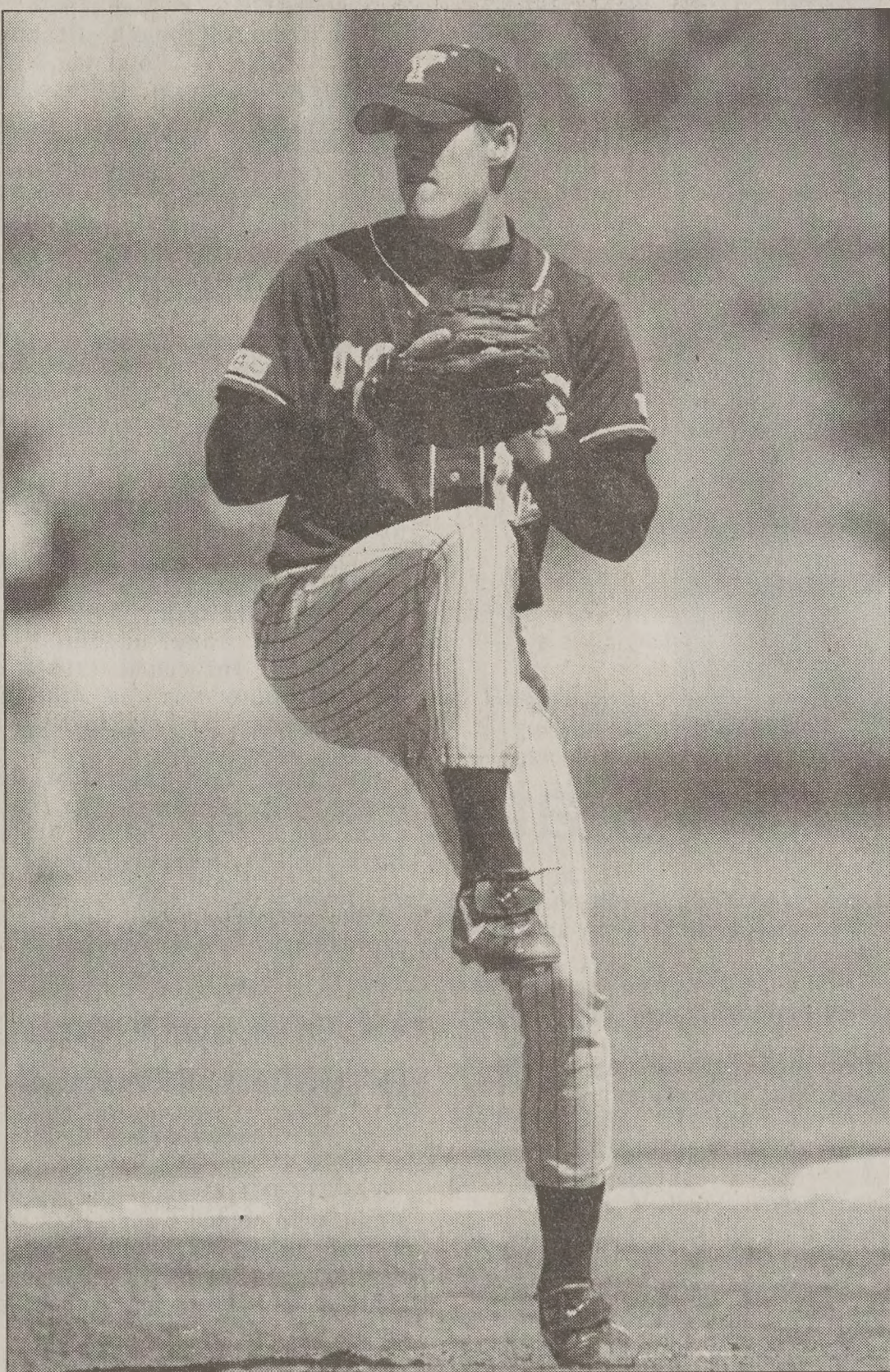
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Scott Bell/Daily Universe

BYU southpaw Jeremiah DeLlamas winds up to deliver a pitch to a Southern Utah batter during the Cougars' 9-8 win in game 1 of their doubleheader Tuesday at Cougar Field. BYU lost game 2 15-13.

## Cougar spiker Millar recognized by coaches

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he had 15 kills, 11 digs and eight blocks. Millar finished the week with 35 kills, 10 digs and 10 blocks in two wins over UC Santa Barbara.

"He'll be the College Player of the Year," McGown said. "It will be either him or George Romaine of Pepperdine."

Millar will lead the Cougars into the MPSF Men's Volleyball Tournament on April 24 in the Smith Fieldhouse. They are not sure yet who they will play.

"I'd be lying if I told you who we are going to play," Antonetti said.

We just keep practicing and staying ready to face anyone."

For information on tickets for the tournament, call the Marriott Center ticket office or 378-BYU1.

"This last week it's not like he just went nuts. He's been playing well game after game."

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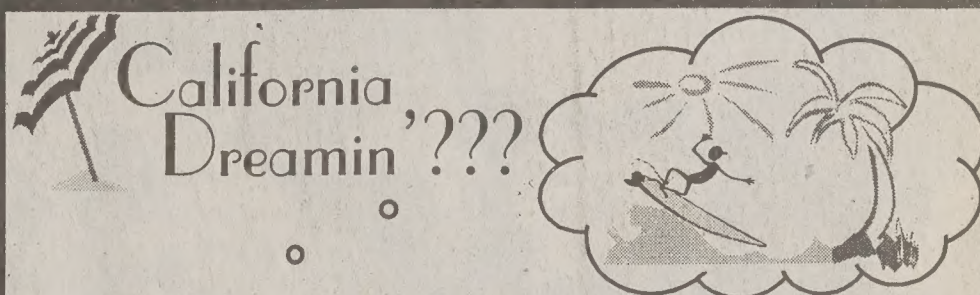
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BYU midfielder Dan Murdock tries to get a step ahead of three Colorado defenders during the two teams' match March 26 in Provo. The Cougars beat up on Utah State in a tune-up game before the playoffs.

Jessica White/  
Daily Universe

## Lacrosse team crushes Utah State

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The top-ranked BYU lacrosse team finished out the regular season by dominating Utah State 18-2 Tuesday to finish with a perfect league record and a No. 2 seed for the playoffs this weekend.

The win improves BYU's league record to 6-0 and will give BYU a rematch with Colorado on Friday in Salt Lake City in the first round of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League playoffs.

The Cougars took control at the start of the game, rushing to an early 10-0 lead at the half. For BYU, it was a game to tune up the offense and defense and let the junior varsity get some action.

"We just tried to have fun with it,"

freshman attacker Randall Cone said. "It was like practice. We wanted to get everyone involved and work on some plays."

The game had been scheduled to be played in Logan last Friday, but was delayed because of snow. The teams decided to move the game to Provo, and the Aggies showed up without a coach and with just enough players for a game.

At the end of the game, the Cougars allowed the Aggies to have the ball on the faceoffs so that the team could work on its defense.

"It was nice to play against new faces," attacker Dave Jones said. "We tried to work on our ball work and positioning. This allows us to get in some last minutes tune-ups."

Jones led the Cougar attack with six goals and one assist. Cone added four goals and two assists. Scott Cotrell

and Jared Young each chipped in three goals and one assist against the Aggies.

While the Cougars came out with a high powered offense, one of the key factors for BYU was a defense that held the Aggies scoreless until the end of the third quarter.

"Trevor Bartlett and the defense played really well," head coach Jason Lamb said. "I was pleased at the level they played at the whole game."

Bartlett played goalie for the Cougars and came up with 12 saves.

The players agreed that it was good to play against Utah State because the Aggies have a different style of play that allowed BYU to adjust on offense and defense.

BYU (11-2, 6-0) will next play 6th-ranked Colorado on Friday at 1 p.m. in Salt Lake in the first round of the RMILL playoffs.

## Legend may hang up skates

Associated Press

Will 1999 be it for No. 99?

Only Wayne Gretzky knows for sure, and he isn't saying. Speculation about the possible retirement of hockey's greatest player has given the final days of the regular season much more meaning than the playoff race could, and it has hockey fans, the NHL and the New York Rangers waiting anxiously.

Walter Gretzky said his son's mind was made up. "I would strongly suspect that Sunday will be his final game," the elder Gretzky told radio station CKGL in Kitchener, Ontario. "I haven't talked to him personally. He's talked with his mom, but most likely he will announce a retirement. He's 38 now."

He said he asked his son last summer when he would retire, and he replied, "The day that I stop enjoying it is the day I'm finished."

Mark Messier, who won four Stanley Cups with Gretzky while playing for Edmonton in the 1980s, reserved judgment.

"Everyone else is insinuating that he's retiring — but everybody except the most important person, and that's himself. So we'll just wait and see the way things turn out and what Wayne himself has to say," Messier said.

Speaking Tuesday via satellite from New York to a conference on the state of hockey in Canada, Gretzky reminisced about the sport and sounded much like a 38-year-old man ready to hang up his skates.

"Hockey has been a part of my life as long as I can remember," said Gretzky, who holds virtually every important scoring record in hockey. "I lived it and I breathed it as a kid and as an adult. It's the only job I've ever had."

He took no questions. After the Rangers' 2-1 victory over Tampa Bay on Monday night, Gretzky admitted he was thinking about retirement but had not made a decision.

"I have 1,000 different thoughts, to be honest," Gretzky said.

"It's time to think about it. ... all of a sudden it's become a bigger issue than I imagined," he said. "Let's see what happens over the next five or six days."

The Rangers intend to pick up the option on Gretzky's contract later this week, general manager Neil Smith said Tuesday. He also acknowledged that he hasn't tried to sit down with Gretzky to see what he was thinking, more out of respect than anything else.

Smith insisted that Gretzky is an emotional player who has ups and downs and that missing the playoffs for a second straight year and being sidelined with a neck injury might have made him consider retirement a little more.

"I think he is going to play," Smith said optimistically.

Reporters who cover the Rangers said that players like Brian Leetch and Adam Graves don't even know what Gretzky intends to do.

Sam Rosen, the Rangers' play-by-play broadcaster, said there is no doubt in his mind that retirement would not have been an issue had New York made the playoffs.

"At this moment, he probably can't see or be optimistic that things will change next year," Rosen said. "I don't think he just wants to have another productive year. He would love to have a shot at going deep in the playoffs but I don't think he sees that."

Newspapers in Toronto and New York have reported that Gretzky will retire after the Rangers' season finale against Pittsburgh on Sunday. Others have reported that retirement is 50-50 at this point.

Michael Barnett, Gretzky's agent, did not immediately return a telephone call left at his Riverside, Calif., office by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The New York Post cited what it described as "unimpeachable sources in whom The Great One has confided" in reporting on Tuesday that Gretzky will retire.

"He has made up his mind, but he has had his reasons for not wanting to make an announcement," the Post quoted an unidentified person it described as having knowledge of the retirement decision as saying. "But it's done. He is not coming back."

The Toronto Sun also reported Gretzky would retire, saying the only way he would revise his decision to quit would be if his wife, Janet, and Barnett urged him to step back and review his decision.

"We'll find out soon enough," Rangers coach John Muckler said Monday. "Everybody is speculating, but only one person knows for sure."

The Sun and ESPN quoted unidentified sources as saying Gretzky asked for an unusually large number of tickets for Sunday's game, although the Rangers said that he officially only asked for 10 tickets.

John Davidson, a commentator for the Rangers, said Sunday on Fox TV that after speaking with Gretzky he believed the player was 80 percent sure he would retire after Sunday's game.

"The people very close to Wayne ... and I mean very close, feel there's a very strong possibility Sunday will be the last time he plays," Davidson said.

Gretzky responded to questions about Davidson's report by saying, "There's been times where I've said things to friends that get blown way out of proportion."

"The only thing I will say is that I will not be one of those guys who says 'I'm 90 percent sure' or 'Maybe I'm coming back.' The decision I make will be 100 percent. No ifs, ands or buts."

## Brand dumps Duke for Nba

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Two weeks ago Duke was on the brink of greatness. Now, the Blue Devils are on the verge of losing college basketball's consensus national player of the year early to the NBA.

Elton Brand will forgo his final two years at Duke and enter the NBA draft, The Associated Press has learned.

A source close to Brand, speaking on the condition of anonymity, confirmed Monday that the 6-foot-8, 270-pound sophomore center would become the first Duke player to leave school early for a chance to play in the NBA.

Brand will make the decision official at a Wednesday afternoon news conference at Duke, where players and coaches hope Brand's decision doesn't begin a chain reaction that could see sophomore Will Avery and freshman Corey Maggette also jump to the pros.

Brand, who averaged 17.8 points and 9.8 rebounds last season, was the main cog in the team's 37-2 record and NCAA runner-up finish to Connecticut. He was also the first sophomore to win the John R. Wooden Award, presented by the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

In addition, Brand was honored this season by The AP, the Atlanta Tipoff Club and the United States Basketball Writers Association as national player of the year.

Mike Krzyzewski said two weeks ago that players who come to Duke want to spend four years in college.

## UConn point guard arrested, charged

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Khalid El-Amin, who helped Connecticut win its first national championship just 15 days ago, was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of marijuana.

The sophomore point guard was in a car when he was arrested and charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, police said. He was also charged with a minor traffic infraction.

Another UConn star, junior Richard Hamilton, was with El-Amin when he was arrested, said Lt. Mike Manzi, a police spokesman.

Hamilton, a first-team All-America, was not charged.

El-Amin was hustled out of a police substation in the city's North End, just after 6 p.m., and taken to the main police station where he was booked and released on a written promise to appear in Hartford Superior Court on Thursday.

Richard Johnson, an attorney who represented El-Amin at the booking, said the player would have no comment.

But the coach, just days out of the hospital following hip surgery, was apparently unable to sway Brand to stay in school after a weekend meeting between the two.

The student newspaper at Duke, The Chronicle, also reported that Avery, the team's point guard, will forgo the rest of his eligibility and apply for the draft.

There have been conflicting reports over Avery's future and no official word has come from Duke on any additional news conferences.

Maggette is apparently still weighing his options.

Attempts to reach Brand, Avery and Maggette, all of whom have unlisted

phone numbers, were unsuccessful. The loss of Brand, Avery and Maggette would normalise the dynasty with all the other national letters of its name, but the program's success in high school seniors' business led to the McDonald's Slam Dunk team.

"It used to be five years ago you would have been a dynasty with all the other national letters of its name," said forward Shane Battier, recruited in the same year as Avery. "Players leave, but it's also a sign of our talent and our talent alone."

Underclassmen have been asked to announce their intentions.

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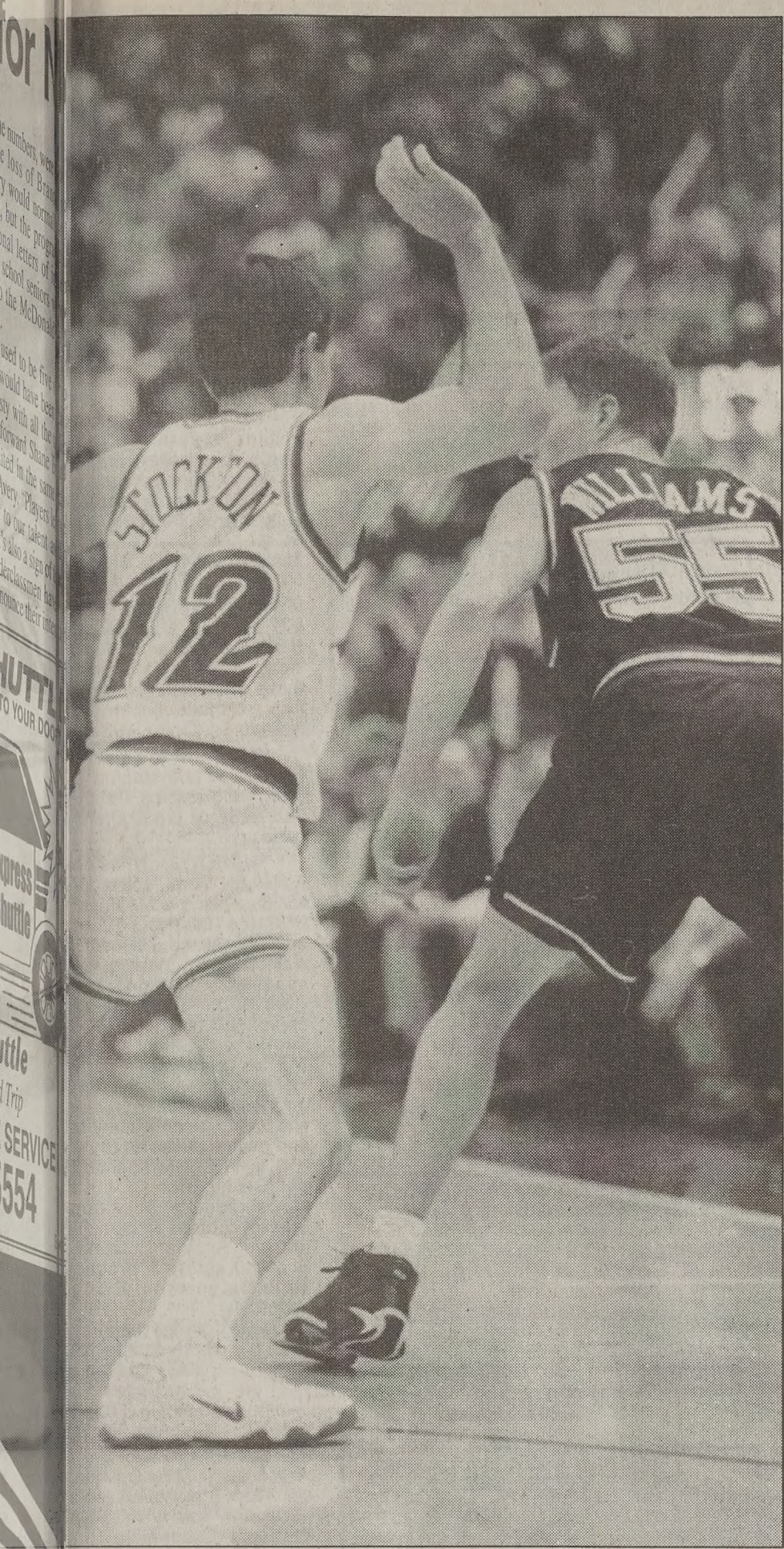
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to Kings' rookie point guard Jason Williams backs in on Stockton during the teams' matchup Feb. 15 at the ... Utah beat Sacramento in overtime 105-100 Tuesday.

## Stockton game in 6 nights Too much for Jazz

Associated Press

OTEMTO, Calif. — Karl ... 30 points and had 10 ... Tuesday night as the Utah ... eighth straight game, ... overtime over the ...

... on consecutive ... basket early in the over- ... a two-point Kings lead ... the Jazz ahead for good. ... by Greg Foster and ... gave Utah a 103-97 ... left.

... by Predrag Stojakovic ... Kings to 103-100. ... dismissed two 3-pointers in ... Two free throws by ... sealed the victory for ... rallied from a 13-point ... fourth period.

... de five 3-pointers and ... for Utah. John Stockton ... and nine assists. ... scored 12 points.

... amson scored 22 points ... s. Vlade Divac had 17 ... 13 rebounds. Chris ... ed 16 points and 16 ...

... who missed a shot with ... left in regulation, tied the ... making two free throws ... 10 seconds remaining. Webber ... Kings a brief lead, con- ... port jumper for a 95-93 ...

## Bob Famer ... after ... game

Associated Press

— NFL Hall of Famer ... canceled a personal ... Tuesday because of ... throwing out the first ... home opener.

... has a rare liver disease, ... to speak to the ... materials Conference and ... Chicago's McCormick ... canceled at the last minute, ... spokesman Leo Nadolske ...

... game at Wrigley Field ... public appearance in ... the 44-year-old former ... of the Chicago Bears.

... very big day yesterday ... symptoms of (his dis- ... "said Ginny Quirk, ... of Walter Payton Inc. ... his feeling was that it ... be too much to go all ... town and give a power- ... speech. He was too taxed ...

... es in suburban South ... about 40 miles from ... Place.

... home opener, he ... healthy than he ... y February when he ... that he needed a liver ... because he had primary ... angitis. He was placed ... ant list at Mayo Clinic a ...

# Baseball reigns supreme among sports

It begins with the sharp crack of the ball hitting the sweet spot of the bat. Add in a 95-mile-per-hour fastball popping the leather of a catcher's mitt and the echo of an umpire bellowing out a strike-one call, and a baseball game is a symphony of sounds.

Combine that with the beauty of a 6-4-3 double play, a well-executed hit-and-run, the triumph of a lefty beating the shift or a home run-saving catch over the fence, and the great American pastime is a feast for the eyes as well as the ears.

And in the chronology of reasons why there's no game better than baseball, those are just batting practice.

When it comes to a debate of the greatest sport, there's no contest. Hands down, nothing can compare to the game with the most storied tradition, the most interesting strategy and an atmosphere so thick it makes Tommy Lasorda look like Kate Moss.

There simply is nothing like baseball. No other sport can touch it.

That chronology of reasons separating baseball from other sports is, considering space constraints, much too extensive to fully explore, but I'll tackle some of the major issues.

First, as Earl Weaver put it, "this ain't a football game. We do this every day."

Football players strap on pounds of equipment and helmets to go out and beat each other to such a pulp they can't even think about doing it again for another six days.

Baseball players lean back on the bench, smile and see who can spit sunflower seed shells the farthest. They put bubble-gum bubbles on the hat of some unsuspecting rookie and laugh at him until someone takes mercy on the poor guy and lets him in on the joke.

You see, to have any kind of long-lasting success as a major-league baseball player, a man has to be at least 60 percent little boy. They may try to act professional, but their true identity always surfaces in the dugout jokes, the kangaroo court and the defining moments.

I'll never forget the face of Ken

Griffey, Jr., as he lay trapped at the bottom of a frenzied pile of celebration after scoring the winning run in the eleventh inning of the final game of the Seattle Mariners' 1995 Division Series vs. the New York Yankees. A face that exposed his inner-5-year-old-boy, with a grin as wide as the Grand Canyon splitting his face — pure, uninhibited joy. The crowd can't see that kind of emotion under a football helmet. Then there's the time element. Most sports are rigidly structured, allow-

ing no more than a specific number of minutes and seconds for one team to out-shoot, pass or run the other. In baseball, there is no clock and, theoretically, a game could go on forever.

You see, we're just in no hurry to get it over with. It begs patience and leisure — a few hours to kick back and just enjoy the simplicity.

Baseball lends itself to lazy summer days capped with moments of supreme tension and drama. And no other game is so good at capturing those moments and putting them on the stage they deserve to be on.

And on that stage, on any given night, anyone can step up and be the star.

Remember Francisco Cabrerra? He stepped out of minor-league obscurity one October night in 1992 to drive in the series-winning run in game seven of the NLCS, breaking the hearts of Pirates fans and sending all of Atlanta into fits of celebration. Chris Bosio — yes, Chris Bosio — once pitched a no-hitter. These guys weren't exactly all-stars, but they had their moments in the sun.

And who can forget Kirk Gibson, limping around the bases and pumping his fists after his pinch-hit, game-winning home run off Dennis Eckersley in the 1988 World Series? No other sport makes heroes like baseball does.

If it's drama you're looking for, there's no need to turn elsewhere. Granted, the closing seconds of a tied basketball game can be pretty tense, but there's no truer drama in sports

than the bottom of the ninth with the winning run on second, two outs and a full count.

And come on, what sport can even pretend to have a history like baseball's? Where else will you find players with nicknames like Oil Can Boyd, Dizzy Dean or the Big Hurt? The game and its players are captured in old timer's tales, monuments and books, as legends become even more legendary and nuts who never hit better than .240 make names for themselves that will always be remembered.

My mother owns virtually every book every written about Ted Williams. He's her idol, and he always has been. In her eyes, no one will ever compare to the Splendid Splinter.

Forty years from now, I'll still know there's never been another shortstop who could hold a candle to Omar Vizquel and maybe I'll have a daughter with a baseball hero of her own. That's just the nature of the

game. We learn it, we love it and we pass it along.

As the great Washington Post sportswriter Thomas Boswell put it, "It is probably silly to search for rights and wrongs in something so true to the grain of daily life as summer, baseball and Fourth of July week. These scenes don't leave us with moralisms, but with memories."

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# Sports park purchase delayed by scandal

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic organizers will postpone purchase of the Utah Winter Sports Park for 90 days so they and the U.S. Olympic Committee can contend with the 2002 Winter Games' scandal-reduced budget.

The park and a speed-skating oval could be shut down for a year under the cuts Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Mitt Romney proposes as a hedge against a shortfall in the last \$300 million needed to finance the Games' \$1.45 billion budget.

Operation of those Olympic facilities — the ski jump, bobsled, luge and speed-skating venues — would be

cut by \$5 million, which is part of \$84 million in cuts Romney proposes.

The cuts do not sit well with the USOC and athletes, who want the venues open for training during the next three years.

USOC vice president Sandy Baldwin appeared Tuesday before the SLOC's finance committee to argue for the delay in the purchase. The committee voted to put the purchase on hold for 90 days, something the SLOC management could have done without a vote.

"I don't think the magnitude of the cuts proposed is necessary at all," Baldwin said after the meeting. USOC is convinced it and the SLOC will be able to raise \$300 million more from corporate sponsors.

"You shouldn't cut it when it deals with athletes," Baldwin said. "If U.S. athletes do not do well in the 2002 Games, it will reflect on the Games and training is part of that."

The SLOC was supposed to close Thursday on the purchase of the park near Park City from the Utah Sports Authority, which built it with taxpayer money. The park was to be returned to state ownership after the Games, along with \$99 million.

Sports Authority director Randy Dryer proposed the 90-day delay so the ramifications of the \$5 million cut in SLOC's budget can be reconsidered. He will ask the executive board of the sports authority to endorse the delay today.

Dryer said it was not clear how long the park and the Oquirrh Skating Oval at Kearns would have to be closed. The \$5 million amounts to about a third of the total the SLOC has budgeted for operating the park and the skating oval for three years.

"It's an issue for high performance athletes and the community as well," Dryer said.

He noted that tens of thousands of youngsters use the skating oval, and thousands of citizens have used the ski jumps and luge track at the Utah Winter Sports Park.

On Monday, Romney said the SLOC also does not plan to contribute cash for USOC's \$9 million project to restore public trust in the wake of the Salt Lake bribery scandal.

While Romney has ruled out a cash donation, he said he is still considering whether the SLOC can afford to give \$1 million in goods and services. He said he informed USOC officials of his decision last week.

"We're behind in fund-raising, and everything can't be laid at Salt Lake's feet to solve," Romney said.

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# Breast cancer mortalities declining

By SUMMER BRADFORD  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 800 Utah women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, but chances for survival are continually increasing.

Julie Ralston, chair of the Salt Lake City Race for the Cure, a fund-raising event for breast cancer, said, "Early detection (of breast cancer) will save the most lives."

Ralston said detection of breast cancer at an early stage provides a greater chance of cure and offers more treatment options. She also said the five-year survival rate is more than 95 percent when the disease is confined to the breast.

All women are at risk for breast cancer, Ralston said. The two most significant risk factors are being female and getting older, she said.

However, Karen Bryner, director of breast and female cancers for the Utah chapter of the American Cancer Society, said, "We feel like the myth is out there that breast cancer is only an old women's disease, but it also happens to young women."

Bryner said the American Cancer Society has been conducting classes to educate young women about breast cancer.

"We need to get them in the habit of doing self breast exams," Bryner said.

She said the three guidelines for early detection of breast cancer are doing a self exam monthly and having yearly mammograms and clinical exams after age 40.

Bryner said not only does early detection save lives, but "it saves your breast. Treatment could be as simple as a lumpectomy, but if it isn't detected until later it could be life-threatening as well as disfiguring."

Lana Barlow, a Sandy resident, is a breast cancer survivor. She took the classes offered by the American Cancer Society because she wanted to share the experience and knowledge she has gained since she was diagnosed.

Barlow said she discovered the lump in her breast almost by accident.

"Nobody should know your body better than yourself," she said.

Barlow also emphasized the importance of young women doing self breast exams monthly, starting at the age of 20. She said young women should get a yearly clinical exam from a gynecologist.

Women at the age of 20 are not too young to start these screening techniques, she said.

"Just because it doesn't run in your family doesn't mean you won't get it. Cancer does not discriminate against anyone," she said.

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—Lana Barlow,  
breast cancer victim

# Orem approves big canyon hotel

By LINDSAY EYRE  
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The Orem City Council voted to approve a conditional-use permit for a new hotel and convention center to be built at the mouth of Provo Canyon Tuesday -- despite its 152 foot height.

"I feel comfortable with the hotel's height," Council member Judy Bell said. "I think this is the best use of the property."

Bell said she looked at the Spencer W. Kimball Tower at BYU to determine if she liked the 12-story height that the proposed hotel will be. She said she doesn't feel the building intrudes and that the proposed hotel will have the same effect.

Residents at Tuesday's meeting, however, weren't as comfortable with the height.

"This building is only going to detract from the beauty of the Wasatch front," said Orem resident Ruth Woodruff. Woodruff said she saw the weather balloons the developer used to show the height of the building Saturday and that she felt the height was unacceptable.

Resident Joe Ruffalo agreed. "Orem's logo has a beautiful picture of the view of Timp," he said. "Do you want to redo the picture with a hotel in front of the mountain?"

Paul Washburn, the property's developer, said the hotel won't be

an eyesore for the city but a needed addition. He said the building is designed to be a landmark for the city for 50 to 100 years.

"Cities are usually known for their big buildings," he said. "This hotel and convention center will put Orem on the map."

Washburn said the height of the building couldn't be decreased because the hotel needs to be a four- or five-star chain. He said the main business coming to the hotel will be conferences for businesses.

With "state of the art" technology in teleconferencing, Washburn said he believes the hotel will generate outside visitors as well as local businesses. He also said the hotel will feature a secure floor to host dignitaries and delegates that may want to visit the area.

Although most of the dozen residents at the meeting opposed the hotel because of height and traffic problems, Washburn pointed out the people who usually support projects don't come to express their opinions.

"If the concern was there, they'd be here too," he said.

The motion to approve the project passed 4-to-2 with Council members Steven Heinz and Joseph Andersen opposed.

Construction on the project is scheduled to begin in about 30 days with an expansion of 1550 East on the South side of 800 North where the hotel will be built.

# Kevorkian convicted of murder charge

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — A judge sentenced Dr. Jack Kevorkian to 10 to 25 years in prison Tuesday for the videotaped death of a Lou Gehrig's disease patient, lecturing the euthanasia crusader: "No one, sir, is above the law. No one."

Judge Jessica Cooper also sentenced the 70-year-old Kevorkian to three to seven years for delivery of a controlled substance. The sentences will run concurrently.

Kevorkian will be eligible for parole after serving two-thirds of the sentence. Kevorkian, who could have been sentenced to life in prison, was convicted of murder in the death of 52-year-old Thomas Youk.

Kevorkian injected Youk with a lethal cocktail of chemicals on Sept. 17 and videotaped the death. The video was shown two months later on CBS' "60 Minutes."

"This trial was not about the political or moral correctness of euthanasia," Cooper told Kevorkian.

"It was about lawlessness. It was about disrespect for a society that exists because of the strength of the legal system. No one, sir, is above the law. No one."

"You had the audacity to go on national television, show the world what you did and dare the legal system to stop you. Well, sir, consider yourself stopped." Cooper pronounced sentence after hearing emotional testimony from Youk's widow, Melody, who praised Kevorkian and urged the judge to show "compassion."

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